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Woolen Mills!
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ALLEN, a thoroughly experienced and well
practiced, to superintend our work, and
we have an engine in connection with our
waterpower, so we shall not be delayed, but
will deliver our goods in the shortest time.
We don't ask for the work in this and all
joining counties, but would ask all the indu-
stry. Try me.
HARRIS & BOWEN,
Unionport, April, 1869.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

With the exceptions of the Fifth,
Seventh and Eleventh Districts, the
Republican nominations in this State
are made late. In the First District
Capt. Gooding served during the war
in one of the Illinois Regiments. Was
a good and brave soldier and an effi-
cient officer. He is a brother of the
redoubtable David S., the Democratic
nominee in the Fourth District, both
for his superior in point of ability, both
as a lawyer and public speaker, and
has none of the low demagoguery that
characterizes Dave's political record
being clear. The Capt. is our warm
personal friend, and we hope and be-
lieve that he will redeem his district.

In the Second District, Hon. Geo.
W. Carr, the nominee, is well and
favorably known all over the State.
He is of great personal worth and
popularity. The Republicans of that
District are hopelessly in the minority,
but will present an unbroken front to
their opponents.

Hon. Henry R. Pritchard is the
nominee of the Third District. Mr.
Pritchard is a minister of the Gospel, is a man
of strong and vigorous mind as well
as in body. He has been identified
with the politics of his district for
several years, and is thoroughly ac-
quainted in every county in his dis-
trict, and will make a thorough can-
vass, and will doubtless be successful.

Judge J. M. Wilson, of Connersville,
is the Republican candidate in the
Fourth District. The Judge is a very
popular man, unexceptional in his
private and public life. His opponents
have selected Gooding, Andy John-
son's little brother, who is personally
unpopular, and whose record is "no in-
consistent," that the Judge will "have
clear sailing."

In the Sixth District the choice of
the Republicans fell upon Hon. Moses
F. Dunn. Mr. Dunn is a young man,
being only 28 years old. He will
make a strong canvass, giving the
"tail symphony." Voorhees, some
times to retain the seat so long dis-
graced by him.

In the Eighth District, Hon. James
N. Tyner, present incumbent was re-
nominated by acclamation. His elec-
tion is certain.

In the Ninth District we have Gen.
Shanks, our own John Peter Clever,
whose merits and demerits were so
thoroughly canvassed and discussed
last spring, that it's useless for us to
speak of him at length. There were
some differences among Republicans
before his nomination, but there are
none now, and he will be again tri-
umphantly successful.

In the Tenth District, Maj. Williams
was re-nominated, although there
was a bitter opposition to him. His
opponents withdrew from the Con-
vention, and nominated Gen. Haswell
as an independent candidate, who ac-
cepted and promised a thorough can-
vass. We fear this course of action
will imperil one of the old reliable
Districts of this State, and can but
regard it as an unfortunate affair.

The nominations are all good ones,
and it is hoped Republicans will lay
aside their personal feelings in these
matters and work harmoniously for
the right.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

The Messrs. Douglas and Conner
sold their five-sixths interest in the
Indianapolis Journal to L. W. Has-
selman and W. P. Fishback, on Sat-
urday, the 11th inst. Col. Holloway
still retaining his interest. Whatever
may be said of the retiring proprietors,
it can not be denied that they made
the Journal what it is, and to them is
the Republican party of Indiana largely
indebted for its success in this State.

Under the new management the
usefulness of the Journal will still be
increased. In its salutary, the
new editor, W. P. Fishback, Esq.,
says:

"It is hardly necessary that the po-
litical complexion of the paper will be
unchanged. If our Democratic friends
have imagined it to be a black Repub-
lican journal in times past, they may
possibly find it to be a shade darker in
the future. They will certainly dis-
cover one thing. There will be no
disposition on our part to encourage
coalitions of Republicans with Demo-
crats to reform the Republican party.
We believe that all reform movements
start upon correct principles. But the
error and vice of them is, that they
usually select the worst possible way
of accomplishing their aims. We can-
not understand how conscientious
Republicans, with the memory of the
events of the past ten years fresh in
their minds, can sit in council with
the leading Democrats and plot for
the disorganization and overthrow of
their own party. We do not impugn
their motives, but we say they allow
themselves to be grossly misled. We
are firm in the faith that no good can
come out of the Nazareth of the pre-
sent Democratic party. Its alliance
with the rebellion during the war,
its stubborn persistence in attempting to
justify its course, the stupidity of its
leaders in clinging to the dead things
of the past, its attacks upon the
public credit in its efforts to de-

bauch the morals of a patriotic peo-
ple by inducing them to repudiate their
national obligations—these and much
else in the past and present of that
party, should make it an uncongenial
refuge for disaffected Republicans.
Let us settle our differences among
ourselves without the aid of the Demo-
cratic Solons who have ruined their
own party and would gladly assist in
the destruction of ours.

The JOURNAL will be the earnest
and faithful supporter of the National
Administration in its efforts to carry
out the pledges it has made to the
country. We have seen no cause for
Republicans to waver in their faith in
the great leader who led us to victory.
The fidelity with which President
Grant is redeeming his promise to col-
lect the revenues and reduce the public
debt naturally excites surprise in the
Democratic mind, which has never
been refreshed with the spectacle of a
Democratic administration redeeming
any pledge whatever."

Their real principles.

The *Concannon*, a Democratic news-
paper published at Lexington, Mo., by
Col. Danan, an ex-rebel officer, hoists
the following at its editorial head as
its doctrine:

STATE SOVEREIGNTY!
White Supremacy and Repudiation!

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Circulation larger than that of any
other paper in the State,
out side of St. Louis.

OUR MOTTO:
NEVER DESPAIR OF THE REPUBLIC!

OUR PLATFORM:
THE CONSTITUTION OF 1861, AND
THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES!

OUR DOCTRINES:
This is a WHITE MAN'S Government,
made by WHITE MEN, for
WHITE MEN, and their
posterity FOREVER!

Down with the 13th Be-damned-
ment!

Total Repudiation of the Monstrous
Yankee War Debt—Avarice, Uncon-
stitutional Burden, accumulated by
an Unconstitutional Mob, styling it-
self a Congress, in the prosecution
of an Unconstitutional Cause, for the
accomplishment of an Unconstitutional
and Horrid Purpose!

Down with Bondholders and Taxes!

Subordination of the Military to the
Civil Authorities!

DOWN WITH THE STRAITS!

Equal Taxation and the Rightful Rep-
resentation of all the States, or
ANOTHER REBELLION!

Revolution must be met by Counter
Revolution—Force by Force—Violence
by Violence, and Corruption should be
overthrown if it seems by, by the
Bayonet!

Down with Test-Oaths & Registration!

VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE!!
Such are the real principles of the
Democratic party, but it's not policy
to advocate them here. We honor a
man who is not afraid to speak what
he thinks, who advocates what he be-
lieves without hesitation; and we con-
fess to having more respect for Donan
and Brick Pomeroy, than for papers
that seek to dodge the issue by making
long tirades against the negro.

We hope to place the *Concannon*
upon our exchange list, that we may
be able to keep our readers informed of
real Democratic party of the country.

REDUCTION OF DEBT.

The Democracy feel very much an-
noyed at the steady reduction of our
debts, both State and National. The
figures do not suit them, they are as
thorns in their flesh. Every subter-
fuge at their command is resorted to,
to explain away the plain showing of
these figures. Some shrewd Demo-
cratic mathematicians prove success-
fully (in their estimate) that the
national debt is constantly increasing.

Mr. Hendricks acknowledges the fact
that the State debt under Republi-
can control has been rapidly reduced,
it has been done, he says by a large
increase of the taxes. It is quite
natural that in order to pay debts the
money must be raised somehow. Gov-
ernments raise money by taxes, and
the only difference between the
Democratic and Republican control of
the State is, that the former assessed
scarcely sufficient to meet the current
expenses, permitting the State to sink
deeper into debt yearly, making there-
by taxes easy upon the people for the
time being; all well enough for politi-
cal purposes, but debts must be paid to
sustain public credit. Republicans re-
ceived a large Democratic debt as a
legacy when they came into power, and
in their management of affairs they
determined to pay it off as rapidly
as consistent with good manage-
ment. The work is about com-
pleted. It is true the people paid in-
creased taxes, how else can ten millions
of debt be paid?

But the work is done, and taxes will
as a matter of necessity be reduced for
State purposes. The question now is,
shall the Democratic party to which
the people are indebted for that boon
of a State debt, be again reinstated as
soon as the score of their profraternity
has been paid?—*Fr. Wayne Journal*.

Charles Dickens, the great English
author, died on the 11th inst., at his
residence at Gadshill, near Rochester,
county of Kent, England. He was
stricken with paralysis while at din-
ner with his family, and died the next
day. He was 59 years of age at the
time of his death. His fame as an
author is world-wide. He excelled in
his delineations of characters.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

The following is a synopsis of the
proceedings of the Board of County
Commissioners of this county at their
June session:

Present—Ellin Cammack, Hicks K.
Wright and Thomas Clevenger, Com-
missioners. W. E. Murray, Auditor,
and W. M. Campbell, Sheriff.

The Auditor presented a statement
of the conditions of the various funds,
and the account current of the receipts
and expenditures for the fiscal year
ending June 1st, 1870. [Republished
in another column.—ED. JOURNAL.]

Petitions were presented by the citi-
zens of Wayne and Washington town-
ships, asking for an election for the
purpose of taking twelve thousand
dollars stock in the construction of the
Lake Erie and Louisville Railroad.
After inspecting said petition they
were granted, and an election ordered
as prayed for.

E. R. McConnell presented his pe-
tition for license to retail liquors,
which was rejected, the petitioner tak-
ing an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Wm. Ashton presented petition for
license, which was rejected and an ap-
pel taken to the Common Pleas
Court.

The contract for the construction of
a bridge across the Mississippi river, at
Steuenville, was awarded to D. S.
Davenport, for the sum of \$750, to be
completed on or before October 5, 1870.

Also contract given to Davenport to
build a bridge across White River, at
Stephen Moore's place, for \$350, to be
completed October 15, 1870.

One hundred and fifty dollars were
appropriated to West River township,
to be expended under the direction of
Wm. S. Hunt, Trustee of said town-
ship, in draining and bridging a pond
on a public road.

Sixty dollars appropriated to John
Frazier, a Supervisor in Washington
township, to assist in grading and
bridging a road.

Three hundred dollars appropriated to
Isaac N. Bales, to assist in the con-
struction of two bridges across Green's
Fork, in Washington township.

Sixty dollars appropriated to Nathan
Fidler to assist in building a bridge
over Bear Creek.

A great deal of other business, such
as the appointment of Viewers of
roads, Appraisers for drains, &c., were
transacted, but as they are simply of
interest in the locations where they
are to be made, where the parties di-
rectly interested are acquainted with
the action of the Board, and not of
general interest to our readers, we
omit them.

STATE ITEMS AND GOSSIP.

Connersville had a six hundred dol-
lar fire a few days since.

The Jeffersonville Penitentiary has
fourteen women and three hundred
and seventy-four men—convicts.

Six new postoffices were established
in this State during the month of
May. Where's Nabby?

"White blackberries" cultivated in
Harrison since the ratification of the
Fifteenth Amendment.

A man by the name of Mason was
killed last Thursday morning at Lafay-
ette, by the falling of a wall.

The late rains have improved the
prospects for good crops. Our ex-
changes all say that small fruits will
be plentiful.

John Salile, one of Napoleon's old
soldiers, a German by birth, died in
Montgomery county, on the 11th inst.,
after a long illness.

Mrs. Deborah Gunn, of Spencer
county, "went off" with a "feller,"
leaving her husband and several small
children to fend for themselves.

The doctors in Larwell, Whitley
county, have nothing to do, and are
looking about for a good job of cutting
cord-wood, intending to combine
heartfelt exercise with honest toil.

His callio arrangements not suiting
him, Arthur Repp, of Huntington
county, tried to suicide himself. The
rope was too long for the leap he
made, and he lives to die another day.

Henry C. Mitchell, of Huntington
county undertook, a few days ago, to
draw the ramrod of a loaded gun with
his teeth. The Coroner had business
at Mr. Mitchell's house shortly after-
ward.

A boy in Vigo county lately attempt-
ed to play a sleight of hand trick by
passing a wire through his eye into
his mouth. Result—a job for a doctor
and a boy cured for all hankering after
the "show business."

A wild bear was killed in Jennings
county, a few days since. He "died"
nobly, but was overpowered by supe-
rior numbers of men and dogs, the
former keeping up the rear in good
order.

The Kokomo Democrat says a man
can't be a Christian and live in Tipton;
"cuss words come spontaneous." All
this was caused by a fall down. He
lays it to a bad sidewalk; but we sus-
pect that it is only the polite name for
what really was the cause of it.

A carpenter in Lafayette hung his
coat outside his shop, on Tuesday of
last week, when two small boys came
along and picked the pockets of eleve-
en dollars. The money was recovered
and the boys brought before a mag-
istrate, who discharged them on ac-
count of their extreme youth. We're
not afraid to hang our coat any where.

Poetical.

SOME ONE'S SERVANT GIRL.
She stood there leaning wearily
Against the window frame,
Her face was pale and sad,
Her garments coarse and plain.
"Who is she, pray?" I asked a friend,
The red lips gave a curl—
"Really, I do not know her name,
She's some one's servant girl."

Again I saw her on the street
With burden trailing along,
Her face was sweet, and patient still,
Amid the jostling throng;
Slowly, but cheerfully, she moved,
Girdling with watchful care
A market basket much too large
For her slight hands to bear.

A man, I'd thought a gentleman,
Went pushing rudely by,
Swearing the basket from her hands,
But turning not his eye;
For there was no necessity
And that boy whistled—
For him to be a gentleman
To some one's servant girl.

Ah! well it is, that God above
Looks upon the heart,
And never judges any one
By just the outer part;
For if the soul be pure and good,
He will not mind the rest,
Nor question what the garments were
In which the form was dressed.

And, man, a man, a woman fair—
By fortune reared and fed,
Who will not mingle here below
With those who earn their bread,
When they have passed away from life
Beyond the gates of pearl,
Will meet before their Father's throne
With many a servant girl.

DERRY NEWS.
[From the Toledo Blade.]

NABBY.
MR. NABBY IN DELAWARE—HIS AP-
PROPRIATION OF THE DEMOCRACY OF
THAT STATE—THE THOUGHTS OF TWO
OF THEM WHO DESIRED TO REBUKE
LIQUOR VENDERS FOR SELLING TO
NEGROES.

To say that I am delirious with the
Democracy of Delaware is to yoke a
misadvisedly faint expression. They
have all the easy-going faith of the Kentuck-
ian without his ferocity; they look just
as firmly to the resolutions of '68,
they drink with as much alacrity; they
generally go barefooted, and hate the
nigger with an intensity I never saw
equalled. In the matter of liquor they
are simply grate. I saw one old veteran
which voted for Jaxon, take down a
clean half pint of burning fluid,
which the most restless-minded citizen
of the Corner had just discovered and
bought it a substitute for taller dips,
and walk off erect under it. There's
bowles for you! Wood that I was blest
with sight!

I've discovered that the prevalent
idea that a cold climate is necessary to the
enjoyment of grate quantities of lik-
er is a mistake. Cold, it's true, en-
ables a man to take it hot, but then
it's wunst in a man in a cold country
it stays. You can't drink quite so
much to wunst under a blin hot sun,
but then it sweats it out of you, and
you kin drink oftener. But this is a
digression.

The Democracy of Delaware, as I
said, snot me. In other States where
they've drunken Senators they're
ashamed of em; Delaware is absolutely
proud of Salsbury, and wooden't
change at no prize. Then in addition
to Salsbury we hev the whippin-post
and a white man's party, so that in
Delaware at least the tokens of high
civilization are not likely to become
extinct.

Thank the Lord for Delaware.
Mr. Wm. Sapp, familiarly known
as Old Bill Sapp, at whose house I was
assigned quarters, is a constabulary
grocery keeper, and at his house is
held the conferences of the off-shells of
the State. Yesterday Salsbury and
Bayard, the U. S. Senators, and Gove
Salsbury, Governor, and others wuz
present. The Democracy